SCHWAB PROMISES TO GO THE LIMIT IN **HELPING WORKLESS**

"Remedies to Be Applied Will the result of a transaction Be Neither Fantastic Nor Radical."

HOW DETROIT ASSISTS.

Direct Municipal Help to Unemployed-Conference Has Few Labor Men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Charles M. Schwab to-day promised on behalf of himself and American manufacturers generally to "go the limit" in making President Harding's Unemployment Conference a success in creating work for the millions o. men now idle. He declared that he was in the conference "with his whole soul."

"I am app. saching the great problem-and I know all American employers are-with confidence and whole-souled determination to solve it," said Mr. Schwab. "When the conference has formulated its recommendations, I can promise you we will go the limit in making them eifective for reduction of unemploy

sure, he sald; that is, the remedies applied by the conference will be neither "fantastic nor radical."

ding to assist in finding a solution to the national unemployment problem. rect aid from the municipal treasury; \$1,500,000 has been devoted to relief during the last ten months, the cost

not evicted because of their inability to pay rent. We use the money for food, shora, clothing and rent. In other words we see to it that the jobless are provided with the necessities of life. But in order to keep a flood of needy from other cities overwhelming us, we have a rigid rule.

Mr. Gilbert stated that he gave is The men want work and want it badly. Look at their faces and you can see their determination to work if they can get it. You know a man consulty pick up a bite to cat somewhere, but women and children can't—and that's what I saw in the faces of those men I talked to today."

Mr. Brown—You mean he was whelming us, we have a rigid rule against giving relief to people who arrived in Detroit after Jan. 1, of

this year." Between 10,000 and 15,000 families. representing approximately 75,000 individuals, are being helped, he said. Relief funds, appropriated by the Common Council in monthly Instalments, come direct from the municipal treasury and represent a direct tax on the property owners of ap-

prevail these same people should be glad to contribute something to the 5500 before he was convicted.

ment Conference, but it will fight any hear it. moves to break down the standards for which it has fought for many years," said Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor. "There must not be moves to force labor to accept big cuts in wages or to cause any abandonment of such fundamental principles as the goat. The conference must not be the goat. The conference must not be used to advance the open shop plan, and we understand that is not the had very few Rishops here.

Mr. Brown—That is no reflection on

Other organized labor leaders believe labor is not represented numer-

FOR PITTSBURGH'S IDLE

Immense Building Programme No

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27 .- Employment of thousands of idle workers in Pittsburgh and vicinity is provided in a mammoth building programme launched by municipal and private capital to-day. the master builders and employees ten !ing toward settlement of the wage question that has kept building at a stand-

Hoboken Man Gets Liquor Back. TRENTON. N. J., Sept. 27.-By an the United States District Court to-day, 168 cases of liquor were Bloomfield Avenue, Hoboken, Former State Senator Charles M. Egan of Jersey City, counsel for Wenz told the court the liquor had been seized on warrants that were not legal. It included wine.

Bishop Lamuth Dead in Yokohama ambuth of the Southern Method'st roh in a hospital at Yokohama, an, was received here to-day by rela-

INSPECTOR HENRY HAD MONEY WHEN PLEADING POVERTY

Nov. 5, 1919. h Columbia Grandechone stock, which was bought and sold on the same day, and this westhe resulting profit

Q. Nov. 5, 1919. Read that account A This account shows that on Nov. 3.1919, 500 shares of Columbia Graphophone were bought at 711-2 and sold on the same day at 72 1-2.

Q. Give the amounts of the purhase and the amounts of the credit. 4. The stock cost \$35.825 and was sold

'As a matter of fact," said Mr. Winsmore, "there was no money assed, except that we bought it and

ount, to his credit, for some time. Q. He gave the order for the purhase? A. Yes, and for the sale.

Q. Has Dominick Henry any other that you have been connected with, your present firm and that of John ti. Davis? A. No. sir. All the ac-

Q. Who did the business with your firm for Dominick and Mary C. Henry' What person appeared? A. With of them. Mrs. Henry has been in the office several times, and if my memory serves me right, the loint acmemory serves me right, the joint acwhen she was there.

Q. But the settlement of the joint "Then

paid for and delivered.

Q. I see that you say "cash" in available."

Acting upon the Mayor's sugges.

\$7.500; check, \$1.000; check, \$2.052.95." tion, a conference will be held late production of \$300,000 bags of sugar that mean that the items of \$7.500 and \$2.052.95 were paid in cash? A. Yes.

Does that mean that the items of this afternoon of the chiefs of the task on hand to-day unsold 2.170.000 bags.

Mr. Brown—You mean he was under suspension at that time.

Senator Downing—No, he was out of it. Having been convioted he motor t Having been convicted he cically got out of it, although

he was restored to it by the action of Mr. Brown-I think that was the time when he was free and at liberty and got the \$500. He was in the

Tombs in July.

Senator Downing—Somebody testified that \$500 was brought into the Tombs to Henry by the boy named

cohen.

Mr. Brown—That is not the \$500.

Mr. Brown—That is not the Mr. Brown-I don't care to debate

Senator Downing-Then what is ! "Labor wants to co-operate in every all about? He got \$500 when he was way with the National Unemployment Conference, but it will fight any

of such fundamental principles as life, you very rarely make your case collective bargaining and the eight by summoning Bishops, clergymen by summoning Bishops, clergymen and college professors. You have to summon people who are engaged in

the Bishopa.

Senator Downing—No, and it is no place for them either—in the society

out that only six of the fifty-one delegates are from the ranks of organized labor.

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Country of the fifty-one delegates are from the ranks of organized by Mr. Wallsfeit, to get into the record the procedure of dealing with applications for re-hearings by dismissed policemen. Mr. Brown announced some time ago that he means the finals of preliminary eliminary elimin

Among the cases brought up by Mr. Wallstein was that of Policeman George F. Frey, dismissed by Commissioner James C. Cropsey in February. 1911, reinstated by Commissioner Waldo in December, 1911. Will am J. Schleffelin brought a taxpayer's suit to enjoin the payment of Frey's salary. Justice Bitur, in Octo.

ber. 1912, granted the injunction on the ground that the reinstatement was illegal.

Index an amendment to the law made in 1915, Prey applied to Mayor Mitchel for a rehearing. The Board of Review on Jan. 12, 1916, recommended a rehearing and then reversed fisself, and Mayor Mitchel denied the application in July 14, 1916.

Frey applied to Mayor Hylan for reinstatement on Jan. 31, 1918, and had a hearing July 6, and was reinstated July 15.

Corporation Counsel Eurr wrote to Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield.

John Golden, Tuxedo, 2 up on Bob Barnett, Tredyffring Larry Ayton, Evanston, 3 up on F. J. Rajoppi, Maplewood Conn.

Fred McLeed, Columbia, and Fred Canausa, West Point, all even Jack Gordon, Buffalo, 6 up on Wm. Leach, Merchantville Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy, 1 up on George McLean, Grassy Sprain.

Bob Cruikshank, Essex, N. J. 6 up on Charlis Thom, Shinnecock Jack P.ris, Woodmere, 4 up on Jim West, Rockaway Hunt Club.

Capt. Charles Clarke, Engineer's, 2 up on Peter C'Haris, Shackaway Hang Club.

Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield March 4, 1920, that there was no su-mority for allowing a rehearing un-

der the circumstances. Frey is still Mishop Lamuth Dead is Yokohama

NASHVILLE. Tenn. Sept. 27.—News
of the death yesterday of Bishop Waiter

R. Lambuth of the Southern Methodis:

Nash own Corporation

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HYLAN VISITS LINE OF JOBLESS MEN AND PROMISES AID

in Says He Saw Real Suffering, said: and City Will Try Its Best to End It.

Mayor Hylan to-day made a perment situation by visiting the Emnized the Mayor and cheered bim.

Army. As soon as the Mayor got in in London.

I personally can do? I want to place account with the two brokerage firms at your disposal any of the city departments which can ald in relieving the situation."

Mr. Sullivan replied that he was encountering great difficulty in recording the registrations of the men seeking work, adding that a dozen or more organizations, working independently, were making records, and count was entirely by her direction that all this work should be cen-

"Then why not call a conference of account you made to her through the then why not only a conference of direction of Dominick Henry? A the heads of these organizations?" Q. You gave the check to her, I they lend you their canvassers? Then It James Couzens, multi-millionaire

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cruited by the Veterans of the World move on Washington in to-day.

The Communications have been re-ceived from Urban Ledoux, the undent wil igive the men a "complete

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rented the only difference at the end of the round.

In their matches, Barnes and Hagen vere both spectacular, especially Hagen, who made several remarkable mistake on his journey when he took three putts on the seventeenth.

feat of topping his drive. Even with this error Hagen covered the last nine holes in \$2 strokes, two

to establish a basis for drastic legisauton regulating the reinstatement of
rashlered policemen

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Among the cases brought up by Cyril Walker, Englewood, and Emil Loeffer, Pittsburgh, all even. Charles Mothersoil, Weeburn, 8 up

on John Farrell, Quaker Ridge.

Jim Barnes, Pelham, 2 up on Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City.

Gene Sarazen, Titusville, 3 up on Harry Hampton, Detroit.

Pat O'Hara, Richmend County, 1 up on Jock Hutchison, Glen View.

Walter Hagen, Detroit, 5 up on F. Coltart, Philadelphia C. C. Frey's salary Justice Bijur, in Octo-ber, 1912, granted the injunction on the ground that the reinstatement was illegal.

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West, Rockaway Hunt Club police appeared reluctant to accept the Capt. Charles Clarke. Engineer's, 2 up on Peter O'Hara, Shackamaxon.
Emmett French, Youngstown, 1 up rarily Enjoyd. on Joe Sylvester, St Albans

the Hotel Sentch, 17th Street and Maditwenty-nine had been put back on the force in violation of law as stated by the force in violation of law as stated by the force in violation of law as stated as son Avenue was struck by an automobile at Ninth Avenue and 30th mobile at Ninth Avenue and 30th mobile at Ninth Avenue and 30th street to-day. Suffering from laceration of the scalp and a possible fractured skull, he was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

MENACE TO SOCIETY

Judge, in Sentencing Davis, Says He Does Not Do It to

Reform Him. In sentencing William B. Davis, in-Sing Sing Prison to-day as a second offender, Judge Lewis J. Smith in Nassau County Court at Mineola " m are too clever, too in tellig at I am not locking you up to reform you, but because you are a menace to soutery and we will all be

safer knowing you are in prison." Davis was found guilty of robbing Edward Gerard of Balawin, L. L. of sonal investigation of the unemploy- \$3,500 worth or Liberty bonds. He playment Division of the Industrial bership card in the Elks. The Elks Aid Bureau at Centre and Worth ca'd enabled Davis to puse as Mr. Streets. He went there alone. There Gerard and to cash a string of forged Streets. He went there alone. There checks from Philadelphia to Mon- (Special Correspondent of The Eve-

After he serves his prison term he In the office were Louis H. Suili- will face a Federal court for deser-

"Is there anything that the city or CUBA CANE NEEDS BIG NEW CREDIT

Debenture Bondholders Must Assent to New Plan to Save Concern.

Holders of the debenture bonds of of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation were officially notified to-day that unless they quickly assent to the subordination of their security to a new \$10,000,000 credit, the corporation will be forced into a receiver-

during the last ten months, the cost to the taxpayer being hardly notice—able. He does not say whether or not he will recommend the adoption of the Detroit plan on a broad Nation-wide basis to tide the whole country's unemployed through the winter.

"We have no bread and soup lines," May 1210, when not evicted because of their inability to have reput We use the maney for the say and the say that the say and the maney for the say and the maney for the say and the maney for the say and the say that the say and the say that the say and the maney for the say and the maney for the say and the say and the say that the say and the say and the say that the say and the say and the say that the say and the say

IN JERSEY CITY

Part of Roofing Plant Destroyed-Believe Workman's Cooking Caused Fire.

Fire which did about \$100,000 dam age this afternoon destroyed three buildings of the Stowell Roofing Com-Veterans announced they pany, at the foot of Grant Avenue. the war's victims Aside from that the former President never even men-Jersey City. Three freight cars on a siding were consumed.

The large amount of tar and asemployed leader, who conferred with phalt burned made a dense smoke President Harding, that the Presi- which swept in clouds over the westwhich swept in clouds over the western part of the city and led to the belief that a great conflagration was suddenly stopped on a siding and Mr.

ing Chief Roger Boyle, nine engine companies and four truck companies

WOMAN IS ACCUSED OF DUPING LONELY MEN.

Charged With Advertising to Husband, Then Getting Money. ecoveries. Barnes made only one ception of mail, was taken before United States Commissioner Hitchcock this ar-ternoon for alleged triffing with the trip be cancelled at once. Mr. Wil-

Mias Bina Iwanaska otnerwise known vousness were exhausting his all too three addresses in New York for the re-Hagen, trying for distance, hit off hearts and purses of lonely men. The son's lips were twitching. He was the line several times and at the specific charge was using the mails to obeginning to show the effects of the home hole performed the unusual defraud.

It is said that she advertised for a husband and sent alluring letters and ference. At 9 o'clock that morning the last nine holes in \$2 strokes, two less than Barnes, whose golf was plactured to those who answered incidentially asking for money to buy clothes and any asking for money to buy clothes and a railroad ticket so that she might fly to them, in return for which she is altered to have promised "hearty kisses," tions that were held in different sections to qualify thrty-two for this meet. The present champion is Jock Hutchison, who defeated the late Douglas Edgar last year at Chicago. The summaries:

Cyril Walker, Englewood, and Emil Street by Post Office Inspector Schwab.

HUSBAND DIES FROM SHOT: WIFE AND BOARDER HELD. Police Not Inclined to Accept

Theory of Snielde. a quarrel at his home to-day, Ignatz pressed scepticism as to the story of Sankowitz, living in the rear of No. Il-health and laid it to political rea-TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 27 .- Following 231 Fair Street, was shot and fatally sons. There was no outward avidence BROOKLYN DENTIST FAILS: wounded. He died an hour later. Hs of Mr. Wilson's breakdown. When wife, Catherine, and Tony James, a . train pulled in at Washington,

Sankowitz had been drinking and shot himself. The bullet entered the left breast. No trace of the revolver was Bob Cruikshank, Essex, N J. 6 up Sankowitz, died in St. Francis' Hos-on Charlie Thom, Shinnecock pital, where he told the Rev. Father Jack P.rie, Woodmere, 4 up on Jim Alphonse he had shot himself, but tas

SYEARS FOR CROOK, WOODROW WILSON BATTLES ON, ZEY PREVON SAW REGAINING STRENGTH BY LEADING OPPOSITE OF WHITE HOUSE LIFE

Mentally as Alert and Well Equipped as When He Was at His Best.

COLLAPSED 2 YEARS AGO

Crisis Dia Not Come in the West but at White House After His Return.

By David Laurence.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Copyright, 1921) .- Just two years have van, in charge, with Major William tion from the United States Army, clapsed to-day since the fateful hour F. Deegan, head of the American Le. He has done stretches in the Elmira in the railroad yards of Wichita. A. The difference was kept in his acward Underwood of the Salvation ty Penitentiary and Bow Street Jail, stood in the vestibule of a private car and learned that Woodrow Wilson had been compelled by his physicians to give up his speaking trip and proceed to Washington.

Many are the stories, rumors lapse and many are the rumors that are still going the rounds as to the mystery, of seclusion, indeed of curius haze, still envelops the indomable personality who is fighting on He no longer takes a hand in politica most superhuman will power he holds at bay an illness that has in the past taken the life of many a man much more vigorous than Woodrow Wil-

The former President, obedient t the orders of his faithful physic'an. Cary T. Grayson, has prolonged his own life by doing the opposite of what he was accustomed to doing before his nerves gave way. He no With true medical reticence, th

facts of Mr. Wils-a's Illness have n ver been officially disclosed For me strange reason a rumor gained currency that Mr. Wilson broke down while speaking at Pueblo. The story has been circulated that He rambled his other speeches. It is a fact that ing no part whatever in the fight. in referring to the Americans who his train.

It was after the train had proceeded ate yesterday also was denied. one hour from Pueblo, that it was Wilson went for a walk. His gait was It is believed that a workman brisk. He went for a mile along the cooking luncheon in one of the stalls country road, with Dr. Grayson and of the company's stables accidentally Mrs. Wilson, and even took a little set the place on fire. As practically sprint for a few yards to "limber up" all the workmen were out at luncheon when the fire started it was not thought that there had been any loss said he felt fine. That evening news came from Washington indicating a Three alarms were turned in bring- more hopeful prospect of ratifying the Versailles Treaty. Things were more cheerful than they had been since Mr. Wilson started his journey. All went

well aboard the train. The President retired about 11 at 1 o'clock he got up and tried to stream of water following him. read. Insomnta and extreme nerof a collapse. He awakened Secretary Tumulty and insisted that the terrible strain he had been under during the war and at the Peace Con-

doubt among newspaper men as to what really caused the stopping of the trip. Some thought it was not I-health but a lack of desire to speak further in a hopeless cause. Basing their editorials on son of those stories, some newspapers publicly ex- partment at

boarder, were arrested and held as Mr. Wilson walked briskly through Assets Only \$44,108-Files a Volum-The wife and James told the police the Union Station. The newspaper photographers snapped him as he walked and the pictures are a matter of record in local newspapers. Never- in a ve theless the story has persisted that Mr. Wilson had to be carried from police appeared rejuctant to accept this the speak ny platform and that his cise but approve or disapprove their

MR. WILSON IS NOT

Has Not Said and Will Not Say a Thing That Will Offend

IN TREATY FIGHT

TAKING ANY PART

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Eve-

President Harding.

ning World.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Copyright, 1921) .- Ex-President Wilson is not trying to manage the affairs of the Democratic Party. He isn't takonjectures which have been printed triend that he intended to show the Jury last night and vigorously denied progress of his recovery. The air of President Roosevelt used to torment the Grand Jury have begun an invest practically inaccessible when extrem a Democratic President with bitter tigation of the charges.

Mr. Wilson lives in Washington but isn't doing or saying a thing that could possibly offend the present occupant of the White House. He has literally taken himself out of public life and probably will always emain in the same seclusion, leaving to future generations a record of his work, to be judged in years free from the passionate partisanship of era in which he lived.

gratic Senators in conference to-day time ago. He asserted he would show longer lives intensely. He lives quiet- occided that the peace treaties with close relationship between Semnacher ly and with careful husbanding of Germany, Austria and Hungary were and Mrs. Delmont, and made a numnot matters for party action. Individual Democrats, it was said, would nacher's general character. ... left to follow their own judgment n voting on ratification.

Reports that former President Wilsen is backing the fight in the Senate happened at the party in the St. gainst the treaty were denied to-day oy Senator Pat Harrison Senator in his speech and gave way, that he Carter Glass, one of the Demohad to be conveyed to his train and crats opposing the treaty, also denied that his breakdown was visible to the report. Joseph Tumulty, foreverybody. That isn't true. Mr. Wil- merly Secretary to Mr. Wilson, des n's speech at Puet'e was much like clared the former President was tak-

Mr. Harrison denounced the report died in France, Mr. Wilson gave way which was printed in a number of to emotion as he saw the tears come newspapers to-day. Mr. Glass said to the eyes of several who sat in front he had seen Mr. Wilson several times of him, parents, no doubt, of some of during the last two months and that incident, nothing unusual occurred in tioned the treaty. The report that Pueblo Indeed, Mr. Wilson chatted Senafor John Sharp Williams saw Mr. with correspondents as he walked to Wilson just before he announced his opposition to the treaty in the Sen-

AT ANCHOR AFTER GAS

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a gas explosion, and it is said the man o'clock but he couldn't sleep. Finally was thrown clear of the tower, a A man believed to have been J. Dreffen, reported drowned, never as Helena Skalaska, who has two or scant en rgy Dr. Grayson saw signs reached the tower ladder, it is said, and he is believed to have gone down

> with the boat. The R-6 was of the Holland type built in 1918 Lieuts. S. D. Jutt and U. M. Steel were junior officers. The crew of the R-6 included twenty officers and men, and efforts are being

made to check the accounted for and the missing to determine if any more men were lost. It is said that the submarine went

base and the Pacific fleet were immediately called into a conference aboard the flaship New Mexico. Advices regarding the reported sinking were telegraphed to the Navy De-

LIABILITIES \$1,341,635.

partment at Washington, and preparations were made for rescue work

tary Petition. George D. Terrell, a dentist living at No. 411 Sanford Avenue, listed liabili-ties of \$1,341,635 and assets of \$44,109 in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in Brooklyn to-day.

Alphonse he had shot himself, but the police appeared rejuctant to accept this police appeared rejuctant the speak ng platform and that his recilianse as the speak ng platform and that his police appeared in public.

Only two or three people really know when he climax did come. It happened in the Western trip. It resulted in an imperiment of the left leg and arm.

Whether Mr. Wilson should have to the s

ARBUCKLE TORTURE GIRL, SHE SWEARS

(Continued From First

D'strict Attorney Milton United "About an nour later," she replied. Arbuckle followed Miss Rappe into the room adjoining the one where the

party was gathered, closing the door,

Mass Preven continued. Miss Prevon declared all staw Arbuckle torture M'ss Rapp with a blece of ice, declaring "that I make hearly all of whom were Americans her come too." She charged that Ar- of Scandinavian birth or descent who ruckie threatened to throw Miss have been visiting their old homes of Happe out because "she's too notsy." She described Miss Rappe lying on

i'm dying, he hurt me." first to reach Miss Rappe in Ar- States

the bed in Arbuckle's room crying,

ouckle"s room. "She was dressed but her hair was down," Miss Prevon testified "Arbuckle had been in the room

with her about an hour." Al Semnacher, former manager He is said to have remarked to a Miss Rappe, went before the Grand that he and Mrs. Delmont had entered catastrophe. course in contrast to the way former terdy. Districe Attorney Brady and the Volka district, which will be

The charge was made by Frank Dominguez, Arbuckle's chief counsel, ued, thas hit Denmark harder that after a severe cross examination of any other country in Europe. It he Semnacher.

He declared Semnacher had con- Danish steel, and in this industr spired with Mrs. Maude Delmont and alone 50,000 Danes are idle. Our in come one cise to take the torn gar- activity is reflected in the United ments from the room of Miss Virginia States, for we used to obtain most of Rappe and carry them to Los Angeles our raw material for manufacturing with the idea of extorting money in this country." from Arbuckle.

ber of veiled aliusions to Sem-

"I have," he said, "and so many associated with me in this case, a well defined theory of what Francis Hotel and of the motive for the arrest of the defendant. "And if I can show, and I believe

that I can, that Semnacher in his conversations with Mrs. Delmont and some one else plotted and conspired with the idea of blackmalling Arbuckle through Miss Rappe's torn clothes, then it is my duty to do so." was presented to King Gustav V. of Golden jumped up and offered to put way and King Christian X. of Denthe entire forces of San Francisco at mark.

Dominguez's disposal. "We are willing, even eager," he said, "to investigate any such charge. "Counsel for the defense, however, is merely making these charges to cloud the issue. There is but one issue here. Shall or shall not the defendant be held for murder? This preliminary hearing is no place for

the assassination of character." "I am not going to try the character of every witness appearing here." said Judge Lazarus. U. S. TRADE WITH EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- America's trade with Europe revived somewhat during August as compared with July but commerce between the United States and South America as taken in the aggregate remained almost station the aggregate remained almost stationary, according to figures issued to-day by the Department of Commerce.

Exports to Europe last month totalled \$209,000,000 as compared with a valuation of \$180,000,000 in July, while Imports were \$59,000,000 as compared with \$57,000,000 in July.

TERRA COTTA INDUSTRY UNDER U. S. INVESTIGATION.

Grand Jury Here Subpoense Fou

Chicago Secretaries. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Federal sub poenas for the appearances of the sec-retaries of four Chicago terra cotta manufacturers before the New York It is said that the submarine went down bow first. As soon as the aiarm was sounded searchlights from all ships of the fleet lying at anchor in the harbor were turned in to the scene of the disaster.

According to a local newspaper, executive officers of the submarine land and the Pacific fleet were in-

TOO LATE TO SAVE STARVING RUSSIA NOW, SAYS COUNT

room at any time?" asked ... Hamine's Toll This Winter Will id, Declares Appall the Frederik Moltke.

The Scandinavian-American liner Frederik VIII, from Copenhagen at a power in the Danish business world Miss Prevon said she was one of the ment, arrived on a visit to the United

"in the Volga district of Russia." said Count Moltke, "the approaching winter will bring about a calamity that will stagger the world. Even though every nation in the world should join the United States in feeding the starving in Russia it is now too late to avert an appalling into a conspiracy to blackmail Ar- cold and lack of food will send deat: buckle, as charged at the hearing yes- over Russia in waves, especially in cold weather sets in.

"The Russian debacle," he contin destroyed the Russian market for

Count Moltke said that Denmark He asserted he would show that has successfully put in operation s Mrs. Delmont attempted to black- system of extremely high taxation on WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Demo- mail Earl Lynn of Los Angeles some spirituous liquors which is eliminating whiskies and brandles as bever ages and encouraging the use of wine and beer. Norway, which has a rigid Prohibition law, he said, has been bally injured in a commercial way by the dry legislation, which has deand Portugal which were the best fish for wines and Spain and Portuga

are buying their fish elsewhere. Justice Lewis Fawcett of the Kings County Supreme Court returned from a tour of the Scandinavian countries in the course of which he Assistant District Attorney Isadore, Sweden, King Haakon IV, of Nor-

> Every hour on the hour cept 9.00 A.M., 11.00

A. M. and 1.00 P. M.) However, Remains Stationary.

from Liberty Street (Trains also at 10.00 P. M. and 12.10 midnight.) 15 minutes earlier from 23rd Street. 12.10 midnight train from Liberty St. only Sleeping cars on 12.10 mid night train may be occupied from 10,00 P. M. to 7.00 A. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS Leave Liberty Street 11.00 A. M., 8.00 P. M., 4.00 P. M., 5.00 P. M., 7.00 P. M., 8.00 P. M., 9.00 .. M., 19.10 midnight. minutes earlier from ard St. 19.10 midnight

train from Liberty St.only, New than two hours on the train . ersey

Joseph L. Pani Announces the Formal Re-Opening of the

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